NORWICH, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1919

President of the A. F. of L. at Senate Labor Committee's Investigation Declared Gary Could Have Stopped Strike By Granting a Conference to the Strike Committee-Charged That the Authorities of Western Pennsylvania Are

and some men near Clairton, twenty miles from Pittsburgh, in which no one

said that he has as much authority as the sheriff in this regard and wou!! oppose any move to permit such gath-

\$20,000,000 FOR IMPROVEMENT

GREER APPRAISED AT \$185,596

New Tork, Sep. 26.—The estate of Bishop David H. Greer, who died last May, and his widow, Mrs. Caroline A. Greer, who died in June, were ap-praised here today at \$188.30. Bishop Greer left an estate of \$185.596 to his

We had trouble and riots because

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 26.—The close of the fifth day of the steel workers earlief found each side in the great industrial struggic apparently waiting for the other to mave the next move. There were no notable changes discremible and from information gleaned from the headquarters of the strikers at the larger steel companies in the Pittsburgh district no material developments are expected before Monday. Representatives of several large corporations, including the Carnegie Steel companies of the Strikers would be nother to make the known that they look for a big influx of men when the whistles blow Monday morning. It was compended by them that the strikers would be new holding and finding that a large number of men are still at work, and their own in the series and, finding that a large number of men are still at work, and their own in the series and, finding that a large number of men are still at work, and their own in the series and, finding that a large number of men are still at work, and their own in the series and, finding that a large number of men are still at work, and their own in the series and, finding that a large number of men are still at work, and their own in the series and, finding that a large number of men are still at work, and their own in the series and, finding that a large number of men are still at work, and their own in the series and, finding that a large number of men are still at work, and their own in the series and, finding that a large number of men are still at work, and their own in large men and turned back to acquire in the court room and said: "I start men and turned because in France, the congressional committees to investigate takes of warrive and over and septime from his preson horrors arrived here time of series to horrors arrived here time from his preson horrors arrived here time from his preson horrors arrived here time from his preson horrors arrived as prison horrors arrived as to investigate take of samp "prison horrors arrived here time from his preson horrors a

has a surance by police authorities and company officials it was also pointed out, would have an influence on strikers who are favorable to returning to the control of the nutional committee declines to make the letter public.

It was a very quiet day in the Patts-burgh district. There was an expense of shots between state pulice.

ham Z. Foster, secretary of the steel workers' national committee, who said miles from Pittsburgh, in which no one was hurt. Arrests continue to be made in the pittsburgh district had walk-out of the mills and denied that the aware deserting the union and remaining to work.

There has been a continual stream men out of the Homestead works. Foster said. The situation looks that then ever. We are going to to down the mills there entirely."

fr. Foster also announced that the dock of Allegheny county, it was stated. drive would be made Monday on all plants that are still in operation. He said that "the bulk" of the steel workers in the Pittsburgh district had walkout of the mills and denied that the

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A meeting of the strikers' national missinterpreted his instructions when a mission to have a missio

ommittee has been agranged for to-norrow morning to take further and srobably final action with relation to he proposed strike against the Bethchem Steel company, the largest steel nterest next to the United States Steel orporation. The strike has been fixed or next Monday morning and the uestion of making it effective will ome before the committee tomorrow.

CORONER'S VERDICT ON DEATH OF MRS. FANNIE SELLENS

Pittsburgh. Pa., Sept. 28.—That they came to their death "from gunshot wounds inflicted by persons unknown to the jury while an attack was being made on deputy sheriffs during a riot was the verdict of a coroner's jury here late today foliowing an inquest into the death of Mrs Fannie Sellens, an organizer for the United Mine Workers, and Joseph Strazelecki, sa'd to have been a striker, who were kills. The union wished to avoid trouble with the authorities, but would demand that "the constitutional strings in the death of many conditions are striked by the said the union wished to avoid trouble with the authorities, but would demand that "the constitutional strings in the death of many conditions of "neriod" furo have been a striker, who were kill-id August 16, when deputy sheriffs fired at a crowd of striking miners at the mine of the Allegheny Coal and Coke Company at West Natrona,

We deplore and criticize the for gn agitators who instill anarchy and Holahevistic doctrines int othe minds un-American, un-educated continued the verdict. Jury also commended Sheriff The jury also commended Sheriff
William Haddock of Allegheny country, for this prompt and successful active for the great steel strike were:

1. Definition of the strike issue as v. for "his prompt and successful ac-ion in protecting the property and the right of employes "to be heard." Jamieson in his determining conditions under which they labor," made by Samuel Gompers, persons in that vicinity harge to the jury said:

From the testimony introducted here it is a certainty that a riot existed. There were no innocent by standers therefore and everybody in that crowd was guilty of rioting. The deputy sheriffs did their duty when they fired."

The killing of Mrs. Sellens has attracted nationwide attention because day.

tracted nationwide attention because union officials have declared that she lad been "murdered by mine guards."

John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the national committee for organizing iron will take no part in the strike of 6,000 and steel workers while before the senate labor investigating committee at Washington said that the slaying of the woman organizer was unproceed.

Officials of the mine workers union of returning to work, had decided against such a move.

Officials of the mine workers' union also asked that a congressional investigation be made into the death of Mrs. Sellens. An investigator of the department of labor has been here for several weeks gathering evidence in connection with the case.

The testinony of the many witness-

shot would be an attack was being shot testing was conflicted. The state of a woman organizer and striker whom the steel workers claimed and been "murdered" at West National Pa. ned that the decury sheriff show will od had be out provacation and took advantage trona, Pa. of their position to "oully" the strik
ors. They said they were all acting as peaceful citizens when they
were assaulted by the officers. The
estimany of the deputy sheriffs, howwer, was just the opposite. They said
niners attacked them with approximately attacked them with approximately actions. Pa.

6. Apparent deadlock marked by lack of violence, apparently prevailing in the chief steel centers.

W. H. TAFT TO RESUME
TEACHING DUTIES AT YALE in their statistical the opposite. They said in the states inturing several of them and that they it doot fire until one of the mob first fired on them.

All of the decuties said that they feared their lives were in danger when they draw their weapons. New Haven Conn. Sept. 26—Ex-president William H. Taft, who was granted a leave of absence from Yale university to assume the chairmanship of the war labor board will resume his teaching duties at Yale university as Kent professor of law is

hey drew their weapons.

None of the deputies on cross ex-mination, however, would admit that as Kent professor of law in the college and as professor of constitutional law in the school of law. shots fired by them were respons hie for the deaths of Mrs. Sellens and Mrs. Stella Wasinsky, of West Na-

from testified that while Mrs. Selects was asking the miners to be praceful a mine superintendent rushed up with two officers. "With a curse he truck Mrs. Sellens with a club and commanded the officers to shoot he."

and Mrs. Wasinski, Almost to the ground.

The official announcement of the gift says that the income of the \$20,009,000 is to be currently used nad the entire miners and their sympathizers testicand and declared that he was in the company's office at the trule of the heating and had not participated at the trule of the says that the income of the \$20,009,000 is to be currently used nad the entire principal is to be distributed within 50 years. posting and had not participated at ESTATE OF LATE BISHOP

way: you don't have to; this is a widow. In addition to this, Mrs. Greer left \$10,734, the value of house-hold and personal effects, to her son ames Outes, an armiser of the and two daughters.

Ypres Ruins to Be War Relic. Brussels, Sept. 26. — The famou loth hall in Ypres, the Cathedral and Cloth hall in Ypres, the Cathedral and adjacent buildings are to be maintained in their present state of ruin. The minister of the interior, making this announcement in the Chamber of Deputies, declared the decision had been reached after a conference with the British authorities and that steps had been taken to preserve the historic ruins from vandalism.

Cabled Paragraphs

REPORTS OF CRUELTIES TO U. S. A. PRISONERS IN FRANCE

New York, Sept. 26 .- Bringing a re-Working to Help the Corporations Against the Workers.

burgh, Pa. Sept. 26.—The close | United Mine Workers, while on the in France, the congressional commit-

change of shots between state police

months was in the same building at 10 Rue St. Anne where thousands of some nourishment. outrages were committed. Lack of food, heat and air, and nauscatin sanitary conditions were before h eyes, and the reports showing their condition were on file in his office, Mr. Bland said.

The representative added that Gen-eral Harts was the military guardian of the president and "no man in the judge advocate general's or provost marshal's departments had the boldness to recommend his trial before s courtmartial or efficiency board."
"Three facts stand out." said Mr.
Bland. "First, that the most horrible Bland. and revolting cruelties existed; second, that the higher officers responsi ble have not been made to atome for these wrongs: third that no reason-able excuse for the same has been ofmisinterpreted his instructions when they announced that he had promis-ed them permission to hold meetings

fered by the war department. It is clearly up to them. Congressman Bland added "It is the intention of the committee to see that in "any city or town wherever they could obtain a hall." The sheriff said that he could not overrule local auevery man in any way responsible for the outrages will be brought to justice before the forum of public opinion." thorities in regard to meetings.

Mayor George Lysle of McKeesnort declared that no meetings would be permitted in that city, where they have been banned for many weeks, ife

CONTENTS OF WOOLWORTH'S

HOMES VALUED AT \$400,000 New York Sept. 26.—The contents of the two homes of Frank W. Woolworth, multi-millionaire founder of the five and ten cent stores which bear his

than S.200 miles of his original 19
which is provided to S. S. George Washington, Wednesday, Sept. 24 (By wireless to the A. P.). -King Albert, whose
voyage to the United States is proceeding uneventfully bestowed decorato the consultation of the Core of the Order of the Core of the Order of the

Income tax laws before they will be permitted to depart.

Aliens must satisfy all income tax obligations up to and including the month preceding their departure. Cliff the same tax due up to the time of salling and have made arrangements for the payment of future installments as they fall due. Evidence that the tax reading with matter and the port of embarkation and where certificates from the colifetor in the district where the person is required to meet the requirements before the collector at the port of salling.

More than once since he left Washington, it became known today, Mr. Wilson has been unable to eat more brandegee declared he wanted to get than a few mouthfuls at dinner and has most his continued at dinner and has most his evidence that the tax reading with nationalization whose map now resembles a kalcid-oscope."

Declaring that nine tenths of the men who were in service were opposed to the largue, Senator Brandegee declared he wanted to get the American army out of Europe and to keep this country from the caturity from the charge ments and country from the caturity from the cuttors are the few mouthfuls at dinner and has most brie can be the word of the men and a secret. To store, and even the officials nearest him did not know of his indisposition.

Everywhere he has met the crowds smilingly and has put vigorous gestilitation and where certificates from the collector in the district where the person is required to meet the requirements before the collector at the port of salling.

AMERICAN COMMUNIST GREETS

BOLSHEVIKI IN PETROGRAD

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President Wilson III Treaty Debated In From Over-Exertion Senate For Six Hours

and Will Take a Considerable Period of Rest-Physi-

On Board President Wilson's Specia Train, Sept. 26.—Ill from over-exer-tion on his long tour for the peace treat, President Wilson today can-celled the speaking dates remaining on his schedule and turned back toward vashington.

nitely."

Kepresentative Bland held that Colonel Grinstead and General Strong were directly responsible for the "unprecedented cruelties" at prison farm 2, and that if General Strong, who was over Colonel Grinstead, did not know of conditions he should have known of them. most of the day he was in bed. He said that General Harts for the afternoon and evening the got

Has Cancelled Speaking Dates Senator Brandegee Announced He Will Vote For All Amendments and Reserva-

> Washington, Sept. 26.-The German peace treaty got nearly six hours of peeding up in the senate today, but without reaching the Fall amendments which had been made the special order of Pskov, according to reports.

f business by a strict party vote arlier in the week. Chairman Lodge of the foreign relations committee called up the pact two york on the steamship Lapland. The two discussed continued in the called up the pact two york on the steamship Lapland. The two discussed continued in the called up the pact two york on the steamship Lapland. it was discussed continually, with a big crowd looking on from the galleries and afraid to cheer because of ominous warnings from guards with orders to eject those who made a noise with hands or feet.

Just before the discussion started with an address by Senator Cummins republican, of lowa attacking the league of nations covenant, republicans and democrats alike had heard reports that the president, on his way k to welcome King virtually has been operated by president expects on's visitor later at All engagements future have been reference, however, in the long debate, to the president's cancellation of the rest of his speaking program.

After a colloquy between Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, in charge of crops. the administration forces, and Senator Lodge concerning method of procedure relating to the Fall amendments, which would exempt the United States from

created under the treaty, reading of that part of the printed text taking in the last of the 32 amendments was

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| Tuesday, | September 23 | 128 | 135 | 310 | 573 |
| Wednesday, | September 24 | 118 | 103 | 374 | 595 |
| Thursday, | September 25 | 122 | 89 | 280 | 491 |
| riday, | September 26 | 120 | 100 | 217 | 637 |
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CAN'T G OABROAD TILL

INCOME TAX IS PAID

Washington. Sept. 26.—Persons desiring to leave the United States are warned by the bureau of internal revenue that they must comply with the income tax laws before they will be permitted to depart.

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Were not in favor of it.

The debate which followed covered awith 250,000 a year ago.

London Evening News announced that as a result of a copsultation with the Cabinet by Viscount French committee, and constitutional arguments. Senator Brandege, republican, Connecticut, and enterning the present trip has abstained from eating anything except the food prescribed by Dr. Grayson.

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5,500 TONS OF STEEL
Washington, Sept. 26.—Approximately 11,000,000 pounds of finished and anninished steel will be offered for sale by the war department through district ordnance offices at Boston and Philadelphia between Oct. 1 and 9. The material ranges from steel armor plate to unfinished trench helmets.

Communist party, has arrived in Petrograd, according to Bolsheviki wireless reports received here. He is quoted as saying that he underwent terrible on the same voting basis as the British on the same voting basis as the British on the same voting basis as the British empire. And if they want us in this league they will agree to this before you can count six, which is England's number of votes to our one."

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would demand that "the constitutional rights of the workers be upheld." He said that the mass meetings conducted by the organizers were always orderly and peaceful and there was no good preason for them being banned by any community."

Since he left Washington September ordered. But the reading was never started. Senator Hitchcock had conspected for the president has delivered for speeches for the treaty and when he reached Wichita had travelled more than 8,200 miles of his original 10. On the amendments today, and in order to save time than 8,200 miles of his original 10. On the amendments today, and in order to save time that the agreement was to vote that the agreement was to vote than 8,200 miles of his original 10. On the amendments today, and in order to save time that there were also Chinese and Japanese rooms filled with furniture, decorations and paintings from the Orfers.

KING ALBERT DECORATES

NAVAL OFFICERS ON SHIP for the record, Senator Lodge and others showed only consideration was to begin today, and in order to save time State Game has suspended all leaves of absence and further demobilization of the military forces, and the food minister has

Within the last six months 30,000 ivorce petitions were granted in and round Berlin.

Ford Motor Car Co. began laying of men in various departments on ac-count of the steel shortage.

A rumor was in circulation in Paris that Nikolal Lenine, Russian Bolshe-vik Premier was assassinated. Two Bolsheviki regiments were de-eated by the Esthonians in the region

William H (Big Bill) Edwards

Los Angeles National Forest threat-New York Telephone Co.'s operator

lectare they will strike if a wage in crease of 25 per cent, is not granted. House Banking and Currency Com nittee speeded up consideration of he Edge overseas trade stimulation

National Education Association an nounced a shortage of 38,000 school teachers throughout the United

Irish harvest reported to be suffer ing from invasion of millions of black crows which have destroyed half the

Western Union Telegraph Co. ounced messages in plain English or Italian will be accepted representation on foreign commissions for Odessa.

Officials of the 2-tsh Embassy re

All women employed by the B. R. T. as agents, conductors, guards and station agents will be discharged Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the

Brotherhood of Locomotiv Engineers, declared the brotherhoods will never on sympathetic strikes. Thirtsen hundred and fifteen Ger-mans arrived at Hoboken on their way home to Germany from intern-

nt camps in the United States. Record was established in delivery the airplane mail from New York

overed in 2 hours and 57 minutes. Representative Kahn in a bill in duced in the House, provides pay-nt of \$6,114,1236 to the Curtiss Airsettlement of war con-

Possibility of restoring the lakes of tended that the agreement was to vote the eastern central part of South made to continue the transport of nec-on the amendments today, but, calling Dakota is brought out in connection essities by motor cars; the war office

> Supreme Council awarded Spitz- revived virtually all the war me bergen to Norway and the Kongu ter- regarding the rationing of food. ritory in northern Mozambique to Germany.

of brass and raw and partly finished steel will be offered for sale by the War Department at Boston and Phil-The Finance and Budget Committee of the New York City Board of Esti-

It was announced 11,000,000 pounds

mate recommended an increase in of \$250 a year for policemen and firemen. Second District Public Service Commission denied the petition of the New York State Corporation for authority to charge 2 cents for trans-

fers in Rochester. Three men were killed, two seriously injured and 50 hurt when two street cars were in collision near the plant of the American Sheet & Tinplate Co., Gary, Ind.

Fire destroyed four storage buildings, a pattern shop and two tanks at the plant of the Pittsburgh Model En-gine Co., at Pittsburgh, causing a loss estimated at \$200,000.

fore the American Mining Engineering convention, declared an "honest day's work for an honest day's pay would remedy the cost of living.

According to the Department of Agriculture, the cranberry crop this year is exceptionally large. It will amount to 637,000 barrels, compared

Bituminous coal output for the week nded Sept. 13 amounted to 11,080,000 GOMPERS HOLDS JUDGE GARY

Representatives of the Large Corporations Look For a Big Influx of Men When the Whistles Blow Monday Morning -Secretary William Z. Foster of the Steel Strikers' National Committee Announced That a Drive Would Be Made Monday In All Plants That Are Still In Operation.

Washington, Sept. 26.—The issue in his remarks, condemned unsperingly to nationwide steel strike was defined day by Samuel Gompers, president the American Federation of Labor. The charges made before the of the American Federation of Labor, as recognition of the right of employes "to be heard, to organize and to have some voice in determining the mittee. conditions under which they labor.' Appearing as labor's secon i withen the senate labor committee's inveigation of the steel strike, President Compers drew from his experiences a chairman of the first committe to or ganize the steel industry and trace I the history of organized labor's conforts to unionize the steel worker When he finished, the committee adjourned until next Wednesday, at radicalism of William Z. Foster, strike which time Judge Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, met by Gompers with the assertion.

"Whatever helps the corporation against the workers, that the ties of Pennsylvania will be founding." Gompers said at one point, I responsibility for the strike he at the door of Judge Gary, who could have stopped it, he said, by granting a conference to the strike committee Counter-charges against the stee workers involving the evolutionary radicalism of William Z. Foster, strike that Foster no longer was a syndical has promised to appear.

President Gompers in the course of ist or a believer in violence.

COLONEL IN U. S. A. RESIGNS BECAUSE OF LOW PAY

Eoston, Sept. 26 .- The morale among officers of the regular army was never so low as it is today because of the inadequacy of their pay, in the opinion of Major General Clarence R. Edwards. In forwarding as commanding general of the northeastern. officials of the case Embass, orted many British subcets were re-orted many British subcets were re-used admittance to Mexico in the of the northeastern department the letter of resignation of Lieutenant Colonel W. W. Rose, General Edwards wrote the adjutant general of the army Five, men broke into the Bank of Mulliken, near Lansing. Mich... and secured \$10,000 in cash and \$50,000 in situation."

The indersement of the department communder adds that because of the commander adds that because of the

army pay standards 'a man who accepts a commission today is taking a cepts a commission today is taking a veil of poverty" add that his family will have to grow up with less comfort than the average laborer's wife and children. * * * * Something has got to be done quickly because in this reorganization officers like Colonel Rose are essential."

Colonel Rose, a graduate of West Point fourteen years ago, said in his letter that "the present pay, or any

letter that "the present pay, or any increase contemplated, will no longer permit the standard of living formerly obtaining in the service." He is to go into business.

STRIKE OF RAILWAY MEN

London, Sept. 26- The government ities at its disposal with the avowed intention of fighting to a bitter finish a countrywide strike of rallway men which was due to begin at midnight Pierre Lenoir, whose execution was a result of the refusal of the Nationostponed by the French military au-horities, will it is expected, be con-ronted by Caillaux, former Premier, as a basis for further negotiations. ixing of a permanent rate of wages president of the metal trade departs a basis for further negotiations.

From an authoritative source it was Labor, said today. Jose Collins, former star of the Winthrop Garden, New York, is engaged to be married to Colonel Fredgaged to be married to Colonel Frednacessary, to combat what was charless the order is changed, O'Connell said. A meeting of the executives of erick H. Wickham, C. M. G., D. S. O., acterized as a "heinous offense" and fifteen international unions affiliated at London. "a strike against the life of the community.

Already preparations have been revived virtually all the war measures

Kongu formerly belonged WAR-TIME FOOD RULES REVIVED IN ENGLAND

London, Sept. 26-The food controller tonight issued an order virtually reviving the war measures regarding food, namely by prohibiting hoarding beyond one week's supply, and applying the rationing of meals to public eating houses, which will not be allowed to serve warm. ed to serve sugar, milk or butter sep arately, except to children under te

MINERS AND TRANSPORT WORKERS MAY JOIN STRIKE

London, Sept. 26-(By The A. R.) I do not think there is a shadw of doubt that the miners and the trans . H. Thomas, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, in an interview with the Daily Mail.

According to the Daily Mail, the gov. ernment expects the miners and trans port workers, who with the railway men are members of the "triple all.

short circuit which caused the burning out of switches on the 2,300 volt circuit is believed to be the cause of the elec-The power went off at 2.45 d. m. and was off until 2.15 p. m. The newspapers were perhaps the hardest hit, their linotype machines being idle while the power was off.

CONFIRMATION OF DEATH OF BANDIT MARTIN LOPEZ

Galveston, Texas, Sept. 26—Official confirmation of reports that Martin Lopez, right hand man of Francisco Villa, had died on September 13 at Sa Juan del Rio, Durango, Mexico, was re ceived today by Meade Fierro, Mex-ican consul at Galveston.

Another official communication reelved by the consul said that Gene Luis Velasco Russ, second in command to General Manuel Palaes, with his chief of staff, eight officers and 350 men had surrendered to Carranza forces and asked for amnesty.

DELMONICO'S RESTAURANT IS DECLARED INSOLVENT

New York, Sept. 36.—Delmonico's, the famous Fifth avenue restaurant, which was declared insolvent several weeks ago, filed a schedule in bank; ruptcy today in the United States district court, giving its habilities as \$259,029 and assets sa \$14,831. Un-rotue from Halifax to New York, was secured, claims were divided among a floated tonight and will proceed for large number of creditors.

ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK

OF VISCOUNT EDWARD GREY New York, Sept. 26. Arriving here late today aboard the steamship Mau-retania to assume his new post as British ambassador to the vesight which his mission in this country "compara

shown him by newspapermen had p tographers. Washington. The new ambassador asserted that he had not come to put forward any new proposals for treaties, and alli-

ances, but that his object in accepting ish peoples as far as he had th strength or the opportunity.

He asserted that his views on the league of nations, previously expressed, when he said last May that "he

regret at the news of the lilness of President Wilson and the wish that I was not serious. 200,000 PACIFIC SHIPYARD

not changed. He also expressed kee

WORKERS ARE TO STRIKE Washington, Sept. 26 .- A strike of 200,000 shippard employes on the Pacific coast is certain unless the nevy department and the shipping board revoke their joint order prohibiting wag increases after Oct. 1, James O'Connel

and Mr. O'Connell has arranged for conference Tuesday between representatives of the shipbuilding employee and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt and Director Ackerson of the emergency fleet corporation.

BROOKLYN JEWS ATTACKED A

MISSIONARY FOR PROSELYTING New York, Sept. 26.—Cries of "Lynch him" were shouted by a crowd of Jews who today invaded the Williamsburg Mission for Jews, in Brooklyn, and charging that it was a Christian organization, upbraided Otto Gnz, the missonary in charge,

for "proselyting. Throngs of Jews celebrating their New Year season had congregated on the Willimasburg bridge plaza during the day, moving back and forth be-fore the mission. Suddenly the smashing in of the plate glass windows of the place acted like a signal for a concerted move upon the mission and its leader. The police dia-

persed the crowd. A YEAR, THREE MONTHS

FOR EMBEZZLING \$30,000 New Haven, Conn., Sept. 26.—William N. Travis of Stamford, former cashier of the Stamford National bank and former city treasurer of Stamford, was sentenced to serve one year and SHORT CIRCUIT CAUSED
CONFUSION IN WATERBURY

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 26.—Practically every factory in the city, all the newspaper plants, restaurants and all business houses relying on electricity for power were tied up here today. A short circuit which caused the burning of control of solutions. A short circuit which caused the burning to form the strain of standard while he was treasurer of Stamford.

LOSS OF THE AMERICAN 120 TON YACHT FINBACK

New York, Sept. 26-Word of the loss of the American 120 ton yacht Pinback on which the Norwegian ex-plorer, Christian Leden, salied last July from New York to establish trading relations in the Arctic region, was received here tonight in a cable message from St. Johns, from Captain George Comer, who stated that he and his crew of 37 had arrived safely at the Newfoundland port. It is assumed by the American Arctic association, which financed the expedition, that the explorer had been left at one of the stations before the vessel was lost.

200 WEST POINT CADETS HOME FROM BATTLEFIELDS

New York, Sept. 26-Two hundred West Point cadets, class of 1919, re-turned home today from their tour of European battlefields on the transport brought also 162 war brides and twelve

ROSALIND FLOATED FROM REEF OFF SHIPPAN POINT

this port at daybreak